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DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY. April 14, 1890.

Those who politically live by slinging mud shall politically die by slinging mud.

To the newspapers of Texas: Do not forget the libel law in electing members of the legislature this year.

A PETRIFIED jaw has been found in California. It is probably the relie of some prehistoric office seeker.

WHATSOEVER clas the people have learned this year, they have certainly \$50,000. learned that the tariff is a tax.

KEEP the mud out of this canvass. There may be more of it than is creditable to the state or to its people.

ARE we to have a branch of the Wimodaughels in Texas? if so, will it endorse the gentleman's taking hold of the lady's

CHEAT and the Hessian fly are playing havoe with the wheat in Il inois. What form of protective legislation will safeguard the farmer against such calamitie,

MISS LENA CALDWELL caught a German baron, while her sister Gwendoline failed to entrap a French prince. Moral: Don't attempt to hitch your car to a star: don't aim too high.

It is not improbable that the farmers in certain states are complaining of poor crops in order to work Br'er McKinley for increased tariff rates. The farmers are badly mashed on the tariff.

English newspapers have been induiging in some blustering war talk satisfy.

lately against Uncie Samuel. They certainly have not heard what a ba-ad man we have in Col. Elliott Shepard.

Score another. Miss H. L. Reed has carried off Harvard's pet prize for the best metrical vession of an ode to Horace. Would it not be fair to caution the sex against the danger of becoming odious?

THE lottery rumpus is stirring up a good deal of bad blood in Louisiana. The defeat of the lottery candidate by a decisive majority in the Tenth senatorisl district gave the giant job a particularly black eye.

ALTHOUGH the gubernatorial contest absorbs public attention to the exclusion of other contests for state offices, Charley Culberson should not feel neglected. Charley is a fine young man, and an honor to his state.

THE doctors tapped a Leavenworth, Kan., man the other day and relieved him of a gallon and a half of water. In view of the original package decision we do not youch for the truth of this item, unaccompanied as it is by an affidavit.

Ir there is any article of large consumption in Texas upon which the freight rate to El Paso from St. Louis is \$1.38 and from Fort Worth to El Paso only \$1.89, surely a commision could not hurt Texas if it evened up the rates a

Miss Julia Marlows, another Kentucky girl, is said to be the most promising of those who aspire to Mary Anderson's vacant place on the American stage. Kentucky is evidently not willing to rest her claims to fame on sour mash

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has declined an invitation to deliver a Fourth of July oration at Providence. The spread eagle oratory peculiar to that day is better fitted for sophomorical flights than for a man who deals with condi-

A FIRM in New York has struck a new scheme for advertisers. The plan is to put the advertisements on the ceilings of barber shops and when the occupant is in that position most convenient for throat-cutting he can relieve his apprehension by lively reading.

THE New York Herald condenses in a single paragraph the reasons that made the separation between Bismarck and Emperor William inevitable:

"The stubbon fact is that the habit has made it impossible for him and the young emperor to work in harmony. One or the other must give away. William had the prior right, and Bismarck retired to his country resi-

By all accounts, the eleventh census is going to be a daisy. Superintendent Porter will make a record that will give him considerable notoriety at any rate. It is quite within the probabilities, however, that the record aforesaid will not make him a formidable candidate for the presidency.

MRS. KENDAL, the actress, has signal-GAZETTE, whether on business or for ized her return to England by telling an GAZETTE, or DEMOCRAT PUBLISH- astonished her by their cleverness, and humblest is hermful to popular govern. ING CO., Fort Worth, Tex., and NOT the men by the liberal manner in which ment. Many publishing houses have isthey patronized the box office at her All communications intended for publica- performances. Book the lady for an-

SENATOR WOLCOTT was a trifle severe on Dr. Harrison when he intimated that | the rich. business personal to themselves will please Ben had no friends. He has a few. The gift of a seaside cottage proves it. Then there is Mahone, Quay, Powell Clayton, Foraker, Raum, the Blocks-of-Five fellows, and some others of similar stripe. Really, Wolcott was unjust to the president and should apologize.

> Sr. PAUL and Minneapolis are too close to each other for peace and comfort. A husband in the latter named St. Paul. Those people should have lives under such circumstances.

From Brussels the news comes that Stanley has been tendered, and has accepted the governor-generalship of the Congo Free State in Africa. The appointment is not only the best perhaps that could be made, but is an appropriate recognition of the merits and genius of the intrepld explorer. Before assuming the duties of his important charge, Stanley will devote a few week in the United States to the earning of

MRS. CABOT, daughter of Hon. Samuel E. Sewall, has offered the city of Melrose, Mass., the estate of her father for a park, The property is valued at \$35,000, and Mrs. Cabot will give \$10,000 of the purchase money The fact that the park commissioners availed themselves of the offer and that \$25,000 was raised at once, shows how park privileges are valued in old settled countries. The lesson taught to new cities is to purchase park ground when it can be bought at lower figures than \$35, -

Dr. Harmson explains his seeming weakness for an occasional cocktail, by assuring us that he is the victim of an "asthmatic trouble." Very likely. We all know that asthma is very common, and when one gets a tritte phthisicky, what more natural than to take a "drap of suthin' warm." The doctor's explanation is all right, and if it does not satisfy the Reformed Presby. terian brethern for whom it is probably intended, it is because they are of a preverse generation whome nothing will

Two days remain in which citizens may be enumerated, and every person knowing they have not been counted should hunt up the enumerator and report to him. This is not asking much of the people, and by compliance they can do something for the city. At best, all the population will not be enumerated, and the loss should be made as small as possi"

A DISAPPOINTMENT. The letter of Maj. Jaryis, in to-day's GAZETTE, will be a great disappointment to his friends throughout the district. The call upon Maj. Jarvis was not a perfunctory performance, but the result of a sincere desire to have the services of that gentleman in the senate of the Twenty-second legislature. His ripe ex-

perience, conservative nature and patriotic impulses all peculiarly fitted him for public service at a time like the present. The declination of Maj. Jarvis is a bitter disappointment to his friends and to ail those in the district who would have delighted to honor him.

SECURE THE BREWERY.

The proposition to erect a brewery in Fort Worth should be accepted. Only \$20,000 are asked as a bonus by men who propose to erect buildings to cost \$125,000 and to employ from seventy-five to 100 men, who, with their families will become contributors to the retail trade of the city. Here is a proposition to add largely to the brick and mortar in the city and to materially increase the weekly pay roll of Fort Worth, and vet this city, which has given so liberally to other enterprises, fails to promptly accept one so favorable and beneficial to its business interests. Fort Worth should secure the brewery-it will help the city on the road it is traveling and help it mate-

DAWNATION FOR SOMEBODY. Evidently, there is an intention on the part of a few men to try to convict At\_ torney-General Hogg of the charge of blackmailing made by Col. Abner Taylor. If Mr. Hogg is guilty of such offense he should be, and will be defeated disastrously to himself as a polltleian and as a man. But the people will stand no "monkey business" in this matter, and the proof must be indisputable. No clique of desperate politicians will be permitted to besmireh an innocent man's reputation. If the effort to prove this infamous allegation is made, then political and personal damnation will be the result-either to Mr. Hogg or to every man in Texas who lends himself to an infamous attempt to prove an infamous charge against an innocent

A TAX ON READING.

There are two bills before congress to exclude all publications known as "libraries' from the mail as second-class matter. Few will deny that this will have the effect of increasing the cost of such publications to a large class of readers who are able to gratify their tastes for books in no owner way. Free schools and cheap literature are two powerful agents in elevating the masses. and whatever has a tendency to remove this cheap form, and for ten cents the enger student, hampered by poverty can enjoy the same literature which bound in calf and vellum adorns the libraries of

There can be no wisdom in a legislation that increases the cost of a paper bound volume by a few cents, and thus far bars the dissemination of much valuable information.

A MISTAKE AS TO DATE. Evidently those who are managing the 'anti-Hogg and a commission' campaign have mistaken their vocation. There are some campaigns that will bear city is suing his wife for a divorce, while the strain of mud slinging, but a camshe has at the same time applied for a paign of issues will not. This is a fact divorce from another husband living in that some otherwise very shrewd politicians seem to have overlooked. Ordiknown the difficulty of pursuing double narily in Texas a state campaign is peculiarly a personal one, each candidate seeking the nomination of the Democratic party on a personal canvass, with no issue to disturb the brutality of a ma-Jority that runs up into the hundreds of

thousands. But in the present state canvass there is an issue, and one that moves the masses as the people of Texas have not been moved for fifteen years. Mud-slinging, which has been depended on in the past to ''kill off'' candidates who rested upon mere popularity, will not avail now, and the people resent such interference with the discussion of the issues that so deeply move them. Mud, which has been made to do such effective service heretofore, will not answer now. Every assault upon the character and reputation of the leading candidate has but served to endear him still more to the people, and to strengthen his chances of nomination. The man who falls to see this is unfit to be a political manager. It is possible for the mud-slingers to send Mr. Hogg to San Antonio without an opponent, and a few more boomerangs will do it.

This is not a campaign of mud, but of issues. The familiar methods are N. G.

SILVER IN THE SENATE.

The senate's decision in favor of free colunge is not only a severe blow at mono-metalism and the money speculators of the East, but a well-delivered rebuke aimed at Boss Reed and his gag methods of legislation. It reverses the relative position of the two legislative branches of the government, with respect to the people, and casts upon the house the odium of being the willing tool ad servant of the gold-bugs and specu-

tion of the two houses is further shown by the reported action of the senate on the McKinley bill, to which it applied the pruning knife quite freely, if all that we hear about it be true. The senate, for the time being, is become the popuiar branch of the national legislature, and the house the willing purveyor and slave of Wall street and the tariff barons. What further proof is needed of the charge made some time ago, that Reed was chosen speaker by the moneyed power, for a special purpose? Endowed with superabundant nerve and the qualities of able leadership, he has played the dictator with his own party even, in s way that would do credit to Cromwell. Assuming that the majority should have a clear track and full sweep in passing its measures, he has ruthlessly squelched the minority, reduced it to a mere figurehead, while cracking the party whip in the sternest fashion over those of his own party who showed symptoms of revolt. The gag-law was applied and bills of vast importance were railroaded through the house at lightning speed without consideration or amendment.

In this wise the silver bill was sent flyng through Reed's legislative mill, and ushered into the senate before its time, like Richard, "scarce half made up, deformed and unfinished, '' and in reality a mocking burlesque of sober and timely financial legislation.

The senate has taken up this madcap measure and handled it without gloves. Just what other changes have been made besides providing for free coinage, and perhaps striking out bullion redemption, we are not advised. But these go to the root of the matter, and evince a determmation in the senate to take a firm and decided stand against the unscrupulous and gag methods of the house, and against the president as well, whose cheerful countenance and support they

To make more evident still-it it were needful to do so-the despotic character of Reed's gag laws, we have only to glance at the English house of commons, in which three or four very important measures, the tithes bill, the Irish landpurchase bill, the publican compensation bill and one or two others, are, and have been, under consideration for some time. Under the cloture, it is in the power of the leader of the house to close debate on a question at any time he choose, provided the speaker will agree. In applying cloture, the speaker is governed only by the prevailing sentiment in the house, of justice and fairness. Although the government has a safe majority, and the compensation bill has been debated and wrangled over in the house for weeks, the speaker a day or two ago refused to apply cloture when called upon by the Tory leader to do so, simply because he lacked Reed's nerve and disposition to ignore the legislative rights of a minority, and intimate to such men as Gladstone, John Morley, Parnell and others, that they had no rights which he felt bound to respect. Speaker Peel does not consider Mr. Gladstone a filibuster merely because he is in the opposition. Neither does he hold that the compensation bill is the acme of legislative wisdom because fathered by the party to which he belongs.

## A DISAPPOINTMENT.

Yaj. Jarvis Declines to be a Candidate for the Senate-PROSPECT PLACE, TARRANT COUNTY, TEX., }

H. W.P. Nye, James H. Martindale, T. B. Bur bridge, A. J. Armstrong, E. W. Taylor, E. E. Powell, Thomas P. Martin, Dr. Feild, Rabert McCart, B. B. Paddock, Sidney Martin, R. A. Rogers, W. G. Veal, James Feild and others. GENTLEMEN-Your communication address; d to me and published in the Fort Worth Daily GAZETTE of the 14th, inst. . calling on me to become a candidate for re-election as state senator has been re-

This call coming from so many of my friends and supporters in days gone by, and whom I have the honor to represent in the senate of the state, demands prompt and respectful notice at my hands. I have been solicited by many citizens in the district before recelving your call to permit the use my name as a candidate for re-election . have uniformly declined. I reluctantly became a candidate for the position I now hold, as you know, from the fact that my private business would not very well allow it, and besides I was not then disposed to engage in a political canvass. My condition and dis-

position is the same to-day. I, perhaps, feel as deep an interest in the progress, prosperity and development of the state as any citizen within her borders, and am disposed to lend willing aid in any way I can to promote the welfare of her citizens. I do not flatter myself that I can be of more service in the passage of wholsome laws for the government of the people than the average legislator of the state of the The compliment same experience. The compliment you have seen proper to pay me, be assured is duly appreciated. These manifestations of esteem coming from the people, among whom I have lived for many years, are truly gratifying to me, and doubly satisfy me with the country I have adopted for my home and my grave. I fully agree with you that the next session of the legislature will be an important one, owing to the fact that the state will be re-districted, besides other important legislation growing out amendment of the proposed to the constitution of. the

state, which doubtless will be adopted by the people, providing for the passage of a law creating a railroad commission. It is well known that I favored the submission of said amendment to the vote of the people, and I expect to vote for the same at the polls. It is equally well known that I opposed the passage of the railway commission bill in the senate of the state at last session of the legislature. My opposition to the bill was urged mainly upon the ground that such a law would be unconstitutional, owing to the language used in the constitution The proposed amendment, if adopted, will give full power to the

legislature to pass a commission law.
In my judgement, the people of this state will not be satisfied until they have a railroad commission. Whether they will be satisfied after they get it or not remains to be seen. They are going to try it, and the sooner some wholesome lators of Wall street. This altered rela- and effective commission law is passed

posed amendment to the con-stitution, the better for the people and the railroads. There are two candidntes now in the field, one from Parker county, in the person of Hon. Albert Stevenson, and one from Wise county, in the person of Hon. R. E. Carswell-good men-and I learn from both of them they would not have opposed me if I had consented to become a candidate before they announced. For this reason, and the further fact that I have not the time and inclination to engage in a political canvass, I beg leave to decline to become a candidate for reelection. Truly and sincerely yours, J. J. JARVIS.

## TEMPEST IN A TEA-POT.

The Commission Howl a Harmless Cry- It Can Neither Accomplish Much Good Nor Much Harm-Hogg's Free Pass-

Nothing could be plainer to a cool, conservative, methodical business man (and as such I write), than that all of this howl about the railroad commission is a mere hellabelloo raised by the demagogues for their own advancement po This is emphatically the campaign of nd little measures. The railroad com-i will thwart and retard the development of the state because I am opposed to it, and not because the measure amounts to much either On the other side, the railroads are robbing

the people and we must have a commission to prevent it for I am in favor of it, when in fact the railroads in the main are treating the people fairly and the people will never be able to tell fairly and the people will never be able to tell by the rates they pay the railroads that they

by the rates they pay the railroads that they have got a commission.

Well, now, let's see how the matter really stands. The supreme court in the Minnesota case held in effect that a commission could not fix rates that are now remunerative to the railroads, hence a commission cannot fix rates that are oppressive; for if they do the railroad will only have to appeal to the unitonal courts and have them nullified, and no body of officials will persist in a course when they realize that their proceedings will be set aside by a higher court. Previous to the rendering of this decision a commission might have been hazardous, but now it is perfectly harmless. Capt. Paddock and other leading anti-commissionists claim that the roads of Texas are barely making expenses; then a commission could not reduce the and other leading sati-commissionists claim that the roads of Texas are barely making expenses; then a commission could not reduce the rates with this decision of the Pederal courthanging over it like Demoliole's sword suspended by a single hair. If the railroads are not making reasonable dividends upon their legitimate invesiments a commission will be a harmless and foreign bedy to them. Then way all this bowl, for things are as they are, and will continue to be as they are. A commission with this supreme court decision impending is simply a surgeon restricted to lancing abcesses and letting out the corruption, for whenever he would strike a healthy part and let out pure blood this decision will stay his hand. What capital requires is a condition, a solution, for it readily adjusts itself to a condition, but never to a threatening howlism that indicates a possible danger. A commission means a solution, a settlement, a condition, while this constant agitation with every demagogue running for office upon an anati-raitroad platform significa a terrible howlism that always makes capital tremble. With a commission in operation its howlism that always makes capital tention of the demagogues, for we need some-thing for them to cuss, and give the railroads complete political rest, so they can donate all of their energies to the development of our re-

ources. It strikes me that of all interests the railroads It strikes me that of all interests the railroads should most desire and demand a commission to take this controversy out of the domain of howlism, there would be a perfect understanding and adjustment between the railroads and the people. What the railroads need most is peace. On the other hand the roads are not, as a rule, robbing the people and making exorbitant profits; neither will the people be materially benefited by a commission nor the roads injured to any great extent, far things are as they are, and will continue to be as they are, so it is all a great hellabelloo about nothing on both sides.

The same thing might be said of Mr. Hogg's free pass, in the main, for when he used it to the benefit of the state and not himself personally it greated no more obligation upon his part the benefit of the state and not himself personally it created no more obligation upon his part than any other citizen that pays taxes; but when he takes advantage of a pass that was a courtesy to his official position to travel in his own private personal interest, he is either sponging upon the state or the bounty of the railroad; so, to say the least, Brother Hogg was guilty of a very small, diminuitive little impropriety in traveling upon a free pass while making a canvass apparently in opposition to the railroads, though really in their interest for "things are not what they seem." Good breeding demands that you must not antagonize an interest while enjoying its not autagonize an interest while enjoying its bounty. The business maxim is if you owe a man first pay him and then cuss him. It is but reasonable to suppose that Brother Hogg was so completely absorbed in his great mission, and not his self-importance as Warwick would say that he must overlook these little amenities of life, so Brother Hogg is excusable if not justifiable. It is Mr. Hogg is position as attorney-general that makes him appear to be an extremist, but I have noticed that these vigorous prosecuting attorneys make our most impartial and fairest judges, so Hogg will give us an administration that will be homest, faithful and fair.

J. A. Kimb. not antagonize an interest while enjoying its Springton, Tex., June 14, 1830.

HENRIETTA.

Improvements of a Permanent Character Too Numerous to Mention-For Hogg

and Rominy-Traveling correspondent of the Gazette. HENRIETTA, TEX., June 19 .- Your correspondent on his return from Sey-

mour and Wichita Falls stopped also at this flourishing and enterprising city. In the way of general improvements, of a most solid and permanent characters Henrietta is keeping apace with any of her sister towns along the famous railroad route "from the summit to the sea." Here they have splendid schools, churches of artistic design and finish, with large and constantly growing membership of all the prominent creeds; numerous new, large and splendidly set off business houses, built of finest native stone, and perhaps half a dozen of the same kind being erected; plenty of pure cold water and fine health; fruits and vegetables in abundance; fine crops of small grain, and a population of near 4000 people, all prosperous and happy.

The citizens here have just organized a Hogg club with an initial number of 140 members, Capt. J. M. Zones, a prominent lawyer and veteran Democratic lender, is president. All are united for Hogg. They elect delegates the 18th of July, and a solid delegation for Horg is already an assured fact. Interviews with leading men here and a glance over the surrounding fields ot "tall, yellow corn'' convinces your correspondent that besides the good things mentioned, Henrietta and Clay county are solid for Hogg and hominy.

Francis Hodgson Burnett and Son. Special to the Gazette.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- When the Columbia steamed down the bay early this morning on her voyage to Europe she carried Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett, the famous authoress, and son, Lionel, who, as Cedrie Errol in 'Little Lord Fauntleroy, " has been the admiration of thousands of children and their elders on both sides of the ocean. nett goes abroad in hope that a change of scene, climate and expert medical treatment may prove beneficial to Lionel. For months the boy has been ailing, and there is little doubt that he is threatened with consumption.

New York Clonkmakers. NEW YORK, June 19 .- Labor trouble. are not likely to be settled for some time. Locked out cloakmakers and their late employers are equally determined to hold out all summer. Operatives now say the whole matter has resolved itself into a fight for the destruction or preservation BEALTY AND BUILDING.

Now is the Opportunity to Secure a Grand Hotel.

A Plan for a spring Palace in 1801-The Episcorn! College-The Harmony Club-Fine Street Cars-

said that a grander Palace than the one

destroyed by fire would be erected for

1891, and this resolve has been most

heartily endorsed by the people of Fort

Worth and of the entire state. It is not

THE PALACE FOR 1891. The directors of the Spring Palace have

by any means too early to discuss plans and ways and means to make the Palace a superb exposition of Texas. Mr. Tilgham Graham of this city has evolved the plan of a Spring Palace which will certainly be beautiful and appears to be entirely practicable. He proposes to building in the stiape of a five-pointed (Texas) star, the points of the star to be 180 feet long, thirty-two feet at the base, terminating in towers thirteen feet in diameter. There are to be five eastles between the points the star, these castles eastles to be of marble, granite, sandstone, limestone, etc., all taken from the quarries of Texas. Each castle is to be surmounted with a dome, while the center of the Palace will be covered by an immense dome fifty feet in diameter 200 feet high, to and built of native woods covered with beaten copper taken from the mines in Hardeman county. Mr. Graham pro poses to make the lower part of the star point buildings of glass and on the inside would have the grains, cotton, vegetables, fruits, flowers and all vegetable products of the soil, as far as possible, growing in the native soil placed in glass front boxes filled to a depth of three feet with the different kinds of soil known in the state. The exterior of this palace would be so beautiful and attractive that it would not be necessary to decorate it unless so de-sired. The entire building to be constructed of Texas materials. interior of the building could be decorated ad libitum. Mr. Graham is formulating his plans fully and will be able to set forth the beauties of his Palace

Mr. J. S. Memory, superintendent for the Fort Worth loan and construction company, has returned from Chlengo, where he went to select novelties and the most approved designs in locks and splendid inside trimmings for the Hurley eight story office building and the Martin-Brown seven-story dry-goods palace. He brought back with him samples of store door handles and locks in floral designs, society savings designs, arcadia designs made of bronze, oxidized bronze and Bower-Bariff metal, the latter of which is unique and very beautiful. The interior hardware and trimmings will be snperb. While away he selected the very latest Hall elevator, which by a new arrangement does away with the unsightly tank on the roof gives uniform pressure and hoists a man 500 feet a minute, or down to 100 feet a minute if he objects to rapid transit. The cost of these elevators alone will amount to a small fortune. There is one thing recorded, that the two buildings mentioned will not be exceeded in beauty or modern convenience by any in the en-Pretty good tire country. Worth. A number of persons interested have called at the company's office on Main street to see the articles mentioned. The interior finish from basement to attic is to be of oak, and yesterday the centract for this work was let to the Payne lumber company of Oshkosh, Wis.

in all their grandeur in a short time.

FINELY FINISHED BUILDINGS.

THE BIG HOTEL. The following letter, which was re-

eived yesterday, explains itself: Boston, Mass., June 16, 1880. Mr. Thomas J. Hurley, Fort Worth Loan and Construction Company, Fort Worth, Tex.: Construction Company, Fort Worth, Tex.:

DEAR SIZ-We have just had the honor of a visit from the president of the board of trade, and three other leading citizens of Fort Worth, saveral of whom, together with yourself, have been in correspondence with us during the last half year concerning the erection of a lotel in your city. We believe the scheme they present to be a feasible one, and that the time is now ripe for it. Some manufal friends here (with whom we have consequence) financial friends here (with whom we have con ferred) are ready to take the matter up under

ferred) are ready to take the matter up under reasonable agreements.
The vital factor in an enterprise of this character lies in the location, which cannot be too carefully considered, in view of the magnitude of the undertaking, as on it depends the chance of renting to desirable, permanent tenants at an amount which will make the stock and bonds of the hotel company an attractive investment. As this land bonus then must be the basis of the enterprise, we respectfully suggest that such a location be at once purchased, the fee being taken in a trustee, who shall give our friends a four months' option in which to organize the company, make the plans and start the building, if the capitalists of Fort Worth pursne this course promptly, we feel ourselves safe in saying that a 200-room, fire proof hotel will be ready for occupancy in your town by January 1. ready for occupancy in your town by January 1

Here is a definite proposition from responsible persons-a haif-million dollars will be invested in a magnificent hotel with large rooms, every modern convenience, and a building that will be an ornament to the city, if our people act promptly. It is proposed to have the citizens of Fort Worth decide on the location . All know the imperative need for a fine hotel in Fort Worth, it would help

this city in a hundred ways. It would attract capital and cause many men to make Fort Worth headquarters. The hotel is the first business in hand for this city and owners of real estate should land the project on the bank of success THE EPISCOPAL COLLEGE.

If the Episcopalians of Fort Worth

would work hard to secure the location of the proposed college at Fort Worth, it could be brought here. Messrs, Imboden and Twombly have made a most liberal proposition and the resident Episcopalians should for the sake of their church and this city aid them in every possible way. NOTES OF PROGRESS.

Mr. R. M. Douglass of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived in the city yesterday after a short tour of the state, having visited Galveston, Houston, Austin and other Texas cities. He is greatly pleased with the push and enterprise of the city and is satisfied as to her future. He purchased block three in Grandvisw addition from A. A. Johnson for \$15,000, and expects to erect a number of fine residences thereon in the near future. Chautauqua Park, foor miles west of the city, is being made a beautiful place, and during the next few months Capt Paddock, A. W. Caswell, Rev. W. P. Wilson, Capt. J. C. Terrell, W. J. Boaz and Maj. Jesse Jones will build su mmer residences near the lake. The Fort Worth Loan and Construction company will build a \$6000 hotel at

Rivers, in Hartley county. The Harmony club opened its room for the first time last night. This club is chartered with R. L. Lampton, G. C. Hudgins, J. A. Thomas, T. F. West, W. R. Sanner, F. R. Muffitt, W. T.

Maddox, W. F. Lake and T. J. Power as incorporators. The rooms are hand as incorporated up. There is a many somely fitted up. There is a many room, a reading room, dominoe room

billiard room and refreshment toom, While East Mr. E. E. Chase purchase for the Riverside street railway co several Pullman paince vestiluled street cars. They are thirty-five feet long double trucks and air brakes, and all run fifteen miles an hour with safety They are the handsomest street on south of Chicago, and cost \$0000 aplete.

RECORDED TRANSFERS. T. B. Wood and S.I. Monarch & to Joe W. Simmons, tract bought by Wood of J.J.Jar-

son, lot 8, block 4, Grauger lot 8, block 13, Fedd-Welch 

block 13 on Kane street ... 1,250 to Thomas D. Ross to John D. Templeton, north half block 3. Texas and Pacific addi-Fort Worth Loan and construction company to S. J. Memory, east 14 lot 5, block 14, Jennings south addition. Fort Worth woolen mill com-

pany to S. D. Harris, lots 7

and S, block 11, Woolen mill addition ..... Dockery, lot 14, block 6, Brooklyn Heights.... Fort Worth woolen mill company to Fort Worth land and investment company, lots 8; and 33, block 12; lots 9 and 10, block 4; lots 17 and 18. block 7: lots 13 and 14, block 16; lots 15 and 16, block 6;

mill addition to Alamosa Heights. Robert McCart, W. Capps and S. B. Cantey to G. W. Carter, lot 1, block 8, Edwards nddition....

lots 3 and 4, block 2, woolen

Guy J. Price to C. J. C. Kellner, one-fourth interest in lot 8, block 13, Feild-Weich nddition..... [,25] 00

Texans Abroad.

Special to the Gazette. NEW YORK, June 19.-F. Hillman, Austin, St. Nicholas; W. F. Johnston, Dallas, Sinclair; G. H. Schwellkee, Dallas, Astor: C. H. Pix, Galveston, Barrett- W. H. Sinclair, Galveston, St. James; E. C. Sturgis, Galveston, Grand Union; H. Joseph, Hempstead, Earle's Byrnes, Houston, Earle's; Miss Haesmeyer, San Antonio, Farle'-Loff, San Antonio, Earlo's: W Seeley, San Antonio, Earle's: Miss Fl hugh, Texas, Colonnade; S. W. Parish Calvert, Grand Central; D. C. worth, Fort Worth, Everett: Mrs. Wos. ster, Galveston; Astor; C. Cresson, San Autonio, Earle's; A. Steinhardt, San An-

KILLING AT WILLS POINT.

tonio, Union Square.

A Young Drug Clerk Kills a Young Physician Who Makes a Break at Him While Drunk-

Special to the Gazette. WILLS POINT, TEX., June 19 .- W. R. Collier shot and killed Dr. Tynes here this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The details of the affray between W. R. Collier and Dr. E. G. Tynes, so near as your correspondent can learn them, are as follows: Dr. Tynes is a young physician living some seven miles from Wills Point, Collier

is a clerk in H. F. Goodnight's drug store. This morning Types came in town bringing with him his little son about four years old. Soon after his arrival he began drinking and about one o'clock he was in an advanced state of intoxication. He then began going from place to place over the town, leading the child. Finally he went to Good night's drug store and there found (b) lier. Soon after entering the store began cursing and swearing at Collier, and finally attacked him with his knife. Collier at first retreated, but finally secured a revolver. Collier then told Types not to advance farther, but Tynes, not beeding the warning, con tinued to advance, with his knife open Collier fired. Types' little child had followed him into the store. After he was shot Tynes walked out upon the front platform and fell dead. He leaves a

deeply deplored by every one.

wife and two children. The affair is

pecial to the Gazette. LARRDO, TEX., June 19 .- The Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper party, with Mr. Russell B. Harrison in charge arrived in Laredo this noon in their ; vate car Mayflower. They were met a the depot by a committee of citizens led by Mayor Atlee, and the day was spent in showing the gentlemen the sights to b seen in the two Laredos. The part leaves to-night for Monterey, but Mr. Harrison, who is favorably impresse with Laredo and has invested in real estate here, will remain in the city is the party returns from their trip to Mexico. A banquet is being tendered them

Held in \$5000 Bond. Erecial to the Gazette.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., June 19,-The habeas corpus trial of Policemen Stevens and Wilkins for the murder of the young cowboy, Collins, occupied the entire time of Judge Noonan to-day. The men were held in \$5000 bond each, which they have failed to give. The evidence against them was very damaging. The colored population of San Antonia

began their annual celebration of emailcipation day this morning. The celebrabration will last several days. Jim McDonald, a contractor, dropped dead on East Commerce street to-day.

Sunstroke was the cause. Hon. John R. Dickinson Dead.

Special to the Gazette. WACO, TEX., June 19. -Hon. John E. Dickinson died this evening at 3 o'clocks after an illness of several weeks. Judge Dickinson was district judge of this jud-cial district, and was very popular-in fact, one of the most popular judges Waco has ever had. He leaves a will

but no children. Colored Celebration at Austin. Special to the Gazette.

AUSTIN, TEX., June 19 .- The colors folks celebrated the 19th of June with great gusto. There was a street parade music by the band, and two or three pienies in the vicinity. There were

eral speeches. Read our offer